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Mr. William O. Nahikian
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Dear Mr. Nahikian:

Thank you for thinking of us and for sending the 25 cases of Magic Slates. Unfortunately, the CIA is precluded by law from accepting gifts for operational use, so we must forward your Magic Slates to the General Services Administration. We will suggest that they be donated to a children's hospital or other worthy cause. We do appreciate your offer of help and your concern for our national defense.

Warmest regards,

Robert M. Gates
Acting Director of Central Intelligence

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Washington, D.C. 20505

Dear Director Gates:

We read with great interest that Magic Slates[R], the erasable toy slates Western Publishing manufactures, can be used to protect intelligence messages. As a juvenile products manufacturer, we are not often called upon to serve our country's defense, so we are pleased at the prospect of making a contribution. Please accept as our small part in the defense effort 25 cases of Magic Slates, which will be sent to you under separate cover.

If additional slates are needed, please feel free to contact us. Best wishes.

Very truly yours,

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2 more embassy Marines under suspicio

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Washington, D.C. — A second pair of Marines assigned to the US Embassy in Moscow have been implicated on charges of fraternizing with Soviet women, raising fears that more than the two embassy guards already charged may have been lured into spying for the Soviet Union, two members of Congress said Friday.

Reps. Les Aspin (D-Wis.) and Daniel Mica (D-Fla.) suggested at separate hearings that the intelligence damage might have been more severe than previously disclosed.

Mica, leaving Saturday night to inspect the embassy, said he was advised by State Department officials to take along children's "magic slates" on which to write questions and receive answers — the writing to be erased after it is read.

Rep. Olympia Snowe (R-Maine) suggested that Secretary of State George Shultz might do his Moscow conferring later this month in a Winnebago recreational van that would be flown in.

A State Department official declined to comment, but President Reagan, asked about the idea, said: "Well, I hope he's got one with him."

The president defended his response to a 1985 Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board warning about lax security at the embassy.

"Well, we thought we were doing something," he said, referring to the administration's decision in November 1985 to fire about 200 Soviet nationals who worked in the embassy. "We never took anything like that lightly."

"I sense that no one is in charge."

— Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wis.)

A State Department source indicated Friday that the department was so troubled by the security breaches that it was nearing a decision to replace the Marine Guard detachment in Moscow with a guard of non-Marines.

There were accounts from Moscow Friday of wild Marine parties, with easy sex and lots of liquor.

A Marine Corps spokesman denied a Los Angeles Times report that five Marines were returned to the United States earlier this year to face court-martial charges of raping a British woman at a party. But the spokesman said "about eight" Marines were dismissed from the guard progra

Soviet woman" was taken from a Marine par

house operated by the US Embassy and had s

servicemen in the Marine quarters.

"It was not a rape," said Maj. Tony Rothfc

Corps spokesman. "The lady did not want to fi

said the Marines, including some who were

incident but failed to report it, were given "non-

ment."

The damage by Soviet agents, who were all

into the embassy's communications areas by two

is considerable, Mica said in an interview.

"I have every reason to believe they got e

wanted," Mica said. "It is safe to say from what

that nothing has ever come anywhere as close

loss from a diplomatic mission anytime in our hist

At a hearing into how the Marines select

guards, Aspin said he had been told the other p

suspected of improperly fraternizing with Soviet

have worked together, as did the two already

allowing Soviet agents into the embassy on numer

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AP photo

Rep. Daniel Mica (D-Fla.) and Rep. William Broomfield (R-Mich.) held a oy erasable tablet Mica plans to use when he visits the US Embassy in Moscow

2 more Moscow embassy Marines suspected

arines, from Page 1A

"Anyway, the people I talked ... were pretty discouraged about e thought that this thing was very uch bigger than we thought," said pin, chairman of the House Armed rvices Committee.

Aspin and Mica painted pictures confusion over who supervised the oscow guards.

"I sense that no one is in charge," d Aspin, noting that the Marines ould report to the embassy's resi- nt security officer for operational tters and to the Marine Corps for ner matters.

Attorney Michael Stuhff, who presents one of the accused arines, said, "Fraternization was so mmon that there weren't any jor efforts to hide it."

Stuhff accused State Department personnel of "continuously ignoring, blowing off or denigrating Marines, sometimes in front of Soviet nationals," whenever they attempted to report security problems at the embassy.

Stuhff said the Marines were "encouraged to use prostitutes," and when Marines were caught with Soviet women, as one of the espionage suspects was, there was no quick action by embassy personnel.

A Pentagon official said the Naval Intelligence Service had formed a task force of 70 agents to probe the conduct of Marines and others stationed in Soviet-bloc countries, in what it said had become a worldwide investigation of embassy guards.

Marine Sgt. Clayton Lonetree and Cpl. Arnold Bracy are being held at the Quantico Marine Base in Virginia charged with allowing Soviet agents into the embassy. A third Moscow guard, Staff Sgt. Robert S. Stufflebeam, was transferred to Quantico on Friday, accused of having relationships with Soviet women and failing to report them.

Marine Corps officials defended the guard program. Col. C.J. Del Grosso, head of the 1,300-man guard force, rejected a suggestion that the corps was seeking "loners" for the duty, which he had described as boring and often lonely.

"We state up front that the Don Juan type of Marine is a liability," he said.

Both he and Maj. Gen. Carl Mundy, director of Marine Corps operations, insisted that the young, single Marines assigned to Moscow could have found plenty of women to date from non-Soviet-bloc countries if they tried.

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Office of General Counsel

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6 March 1987

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Mrs. Marion J. Perry
Area CFC Administrator
United Way of Northeast Florida, Inc.
610 Julia Street
Jacksonville, FL 32201-2299

Dear Mrs. Perry:

This letter responds to your 15 January 1987 letter advising the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) that it had been designated to receive funds, earmarked for Contra Aid, raised during the Fall 1986 Jacksonville Area Combined Federal Campaign for 1987.

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This letter is to formally notify you that the CIA is precluded by law from accepting the category of donation proffered in your letter of 15 January 1987.

If you have any questions, please call me at [redacted]

Thank you for your time and cooperation in this matter.

Sincerely,

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Office of General Counsel

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FALL 1986 CFC CAMPAIGN MEMORANDUM

DATE: January 15, 1987

REF : Contra Aid
CIA Headquarters
Langley, VA 24352

Agency No: 911

Dear Executive Director:

Your organization has been designated to receive funds raised during the Fall 1986 Jacksonville Area Combined Federal Campaign for 1987.

In order for your agency to receive payment of this designation, verification of certain criteria must be accomplished in accordance with Office of Personnel Management (OPM) regulations.

Please forward to this office as soon as possible, but no later than February 15, 1987 the following information:

1) A copy of Internal Revenue Service letter which recognizes your organization as holding current 501(c)(3) tax-exempt status.

2) A statement of your organization's purpose which verifies that it is a voluntary charitable health and welfare agency.

Please mail the above information, along with a copy of this letter, to:

Mrs. Marion J. Perry
Area CFC Administrator
United Way of Northeast Florida, Inc.
Post Office 52299
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Jacksonville, FL 32201-2299

If you have any questions, please call Kathy Splinter at (904) 356-3391.

Thank you for your time and cooperation in this matter.

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